The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock EDITION

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 243. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXIX

BRYAN HOME AGAIN.

Ten Thousand Enthusiastic Citizens Meet Him at the Depot.

MUSIC, CHEERS AND HAND SHAKING

The Evening He Is to Be Notified of his Nomination by the Silver Party.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 8.—The second home coming of Bryan after his nomination was marked with enthusiasm. There were about 5,000 people at the depot with two bands. Prominent citizens escorted Bryan to his carriage. Cheer after cheer went up and the band added to the din. Two silver flags and citizens in carriages headed by the bands, formed a procession which escorted Bryan from the Burlington depot to his home. As immense crowd had gathered and it was some minutes before the candidate could get in the house on account of delays occasioned by hand shaking. This afternoon Bryan will address the citizens on a platform erected on state house square. This evening he will be notified of his nomination by the silver party.

Positive Bryan's Election.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Ex-Governor Boies of Iowa addressed 2,000 Democrats at Union Cave last evening. His remarks were for the most part confined to the money question—the free and unlimited coinage of silver. The speaker closed by proclaiming that New York would give Bryan and Sewall a state majority and Bryan's election was assured.

Alabama for Bryan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Governor W. C. Oates of Alabama, who has been visiting his brother, J. W. Oates of Santa Rosa, for a number of days past returned to his home in Montgomery yesterday. He left here last night for Alabama. He was in Congress for four years.

"Alabama will give her electoral votes to Bryan," said Governor Oates last night. "The good Democrats and Republicans, however, may lose congressmen and give the regular Democratic tickets a hard fight. The silver states will all go for Bryan. The border states are doubtful, Kentucky in particular, where the Populists have nominated a full state ticket, may lose from the regular Bryan ticket and give the Republicans a good chance to win the state."

Harrison Is Sure a Presidency.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—It came to light at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Indiana University, which was held yesterday afternoon that the governing of the university has been offered to ex-President Harrison, on the ticket of Southern overtures to accept. The trustees have since the announcement of General Harrison's determination, been considering other names of national prominence in the excellent field.

William Dudley Foulke has been prominently talked of for the presidency. Dr. John, formerly of Drake university, is also receiving consideration, as is John Morley Coulter of Lake Forest university of Chicago. It is probable that the matter will come up for action next year. Without any conclusion being reached.

ELECTION BET.

One of the Two Parties Will Go—This Country Forever.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 8.—There is an election bet distinctive even, which for originality has ever anything which has been made from far. Fred W. Burke and Albert Donaldson are the parties to the bet. The former agrees to leave this country for ever if before January 1, 1897, if McKinley is elected President; the latter will do the country a like service if W. J. Bryan is elected. They drew up a contract to this effect, which they executed formally attested by a notary.

The Arkansas Election.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., says: P. J. Carroll Attorney-General, of the Democratic state central committee, says indications are that 150,000 votes were cast at yesterday's election. The combined vote of the opposition reached 50,000, giving a majority of 65,000 for the Democratic ticket. The campaign was fought on financial lines, the Democrats advocating free silver, and the Republicans for a gold standard. This is taken to mean the majority the Democrats received in the elections one and four years ago.

Additional returns received up to ten minutes that Col. Dan W. Jones is the nominee of the Democratic state ticket, by a majority of 65,000. The beats all former records in Arkansas. If the same vote was cast in four counties as polled in the counties of the four counties which gave the largest cast of the registered vote was 80 per cent. In that case 18,000 votes would be polled. It is generally conceded that Governor Clarke's second term, Files (Pop.) 15,000, Miller (Rep.) 5,000. The leaves about 120,000 with an majority over all, over 19,000 more than it was claimed he would get, prior to the election. Two years ago, when Gov. Clarke was elected, 78,000 votes were polled.

The result of the election in this state continues to come in, but very few official counts have yet been made and they for days will elapse before the complete results are known. The majority of 50,000 to 60,000 will undoubtedly be verified, with possibly an increase of 5,000 to 10,000. From all the returns received it is clear that the Democratic ticket was elected by a vote the majority ever polled in the state. It is noteworthy that at least four Populists elected Fiser and Wood to Congress, and added a large number of new votes in Woodson and Jackson counties. The Union Labor, Republican and Populists, carried the legislature and several county offices in the northwest, but no report has been received upon this head of any county having gone for either of these parties.

MR. IRISH'S VIEW.

The Indianapolis Convention the Democratic Organization.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—John P. Irish, of California, who took an important part in the Indianapolis gold convention, arrived here last night.

"If Mr. Bryan is defeated in November, where do you think will be inaugurated as the Democratic organization four years hence?" Mr. Irish was asked by a reporter of the Associated Press.

"The organization effected at Indianapolis will be the Democratic organization," he replied. He then added: "This campaign will be a grand and gradual revival of American patriotism and Democratic principles. The Indianapolis platform is the first true, real, genuine Democratic platform we have had for years."

Mr. Irish states Bryan will carry California, Oregon and Washington.

Silver Party Notification.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8.—M. F. Dowd, national committeeman for Missouri, of the national Silver party, left St. Louis last night for Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Dowd will participate in the ceremony of formally notifying William J. Bryan of his nomination for President by the national silver party. Committeeman Dowd was accompanied by Colonel John T. Martin, who served as sergeant-at-arms of the national Democratic convention.

At Kansas City the party from St. Louis will be joined by Hon. Henry N. Ess, who will represent Missouri on the notification committee.

Arrange for Fusion.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.—Chairman Rosecrans of the state Populist committee has sent out the following call to each member of the committee:

The state committee of the People's party of Missouri is hereby called to meet at the St. James hotel, St. Louis, Saturday, September 12, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of arranging for a division of Presidential electors with the Democrats as provided by the state convention, and the transaction of other business of great importance to politics. Representation from a majority of congressional districts is required to constitute a quorum and you are urgent to be present. To some it is utterly impossible for you to attend, you are requested to provide a proxy or give the state executive committee authority to act.

(Signed) A. RAEBLER.

SURE OF WYOMING.

Governor Richards believes the State Can Be carried for McKinley.

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 8.—Governor William A. Richards of Wyoming is in Oakland on a visit to his brother, A. C. Richards, deputy county assessor. He is accompanied by his wife and will remain for several weeks.

"He said yesterday: "I believe we can carry the state for McKinley. We are not a large state, having only 25,000 voters and three electoral votes, but things might happen so that those three votes might be necessary and we shall do everything in place them in the McKinley column.

"Wyoming is not the only state in which the supporters of Bryan may receive a surprise. In Colorado, although it will go for Bryan, there is going to be a much larger vote for McKinley than the Denver newspapers would indicate. I think and I think the Republicans may choose the state officers. Of course, Senator Teller has been lost by the silver men that he will be returned to the Senate, but there are others who have been scheming for many years to capture the senatorship, and it is within the bounds of possibility that Teller will find himself deserted. The upshot of it all will be that Senator Wolcott will emerge from the confusion as successor of the senator.

"There are some women who would make themselves disagreeably prominent in politics, but they are held in check by the sensible ones who say, 'These women do not represent us, and we will not help to elect them.'"

General Black Will Decline.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—General John C. Black will probably issue a letter tomorrow declining the nomination for governor by the gold standard Democrats. In a conference lasting over two hours today between Black and the gold standard Democrats headed by Cornelius N. Bliss, the former gave to the committee he would not accept. He promised to make no statement until tomorrow. Meanwhile the committee will endeavor to induce Gen. A. Adam, William S. Forman or Henry Ballo to be a candidate.

BRYAN IN IOWA.

Crowds Gathered at Every Station to See the Candidate.

OMAHA, Sept. 8.—Bryan rattled into our at nearly every station crowds gathered and he had to be roused from his cozy corner to shake hands with Iowans.

At Pacific Junction, Iowa, at 8:45 today, 200 Iowans had gone to the depot. Some breakfasting to see Bryan. He made a short speech saying in the East he found the people about as much silver as we have here, "I believe we have more people on our side than we have against us," he said, "I have the greatest respect for Russians, but I believe the best Russian is the man who attends to his own business and his people have something to say in running the government." (A Voice: "Hurrah for the Republican silver vote.") Mr. Bryan: "I am much obliged, sir. It will just put your name down as one deserving."

At Plattsmouth 500 Nebraskans welcomed Bryan with hearty cheers and tooting of horns. A gaily decorated platform had been erected and the county band added its music to the din.

Republican Editorial Association.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 8.—The Republican editorial association assembled this morning. The Tenterfield Jim Hopley of Hungary was in the chair, with Col. E. S. Osborne of the Zanesville Courier, vice president, and C. S. McCoy of Canton.

An able paper on Financial Instruction was read by H. H. Boyesen of the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The editors will call on Major McKinley at 2:30. The feature of the afternoon session was an address by Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, on "The Campaign of Education."

LI HUNG AT NIAGARA.

He Gets an Electric Shock at the Power House.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The special train bearing Li Hung Chang and his party arrived here early today. Rain was falling at the time of visiting the American falls in the afternoon. Twice was no resting to the downpour of rain until after 3 o'clock, when the sun struggled through the heavy clouds. Li was quickly recognized and the visitors spent two hours in inspecting the wonders of Niagara.

At the electric power house of the Niagara Falls Power company, the distinguished visitor had his first experience with American electricity, the current being switched on in his interpreter. With his usual curiosity and desire to make personal investigation of the mysterious force, he, in spite of a warning, had his walking-stick. The metal tingle closed the circuit instantly and Li's stick was violently thrown from his grasp. He was naturally much astonished at the effect of the stick's contact with the switchboard, but fortunately he suffered no damage beyond a good scare. However, he decided that he had seen enough and went to his rooms, where he remained until bedtime.

Late night Li and his party had their first experience in an American sleeping car. The meal, which was especially prepared for the Celestial by the railroad dining-car people, was quite elaborate. The menu cards were decorated with the American and Chinese flags, and included a facsimile of the autograph of Lord Li, done in yellow.

After eating a rather hearty supper Li went to Director W. Depew, the general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania company, who piloted the train over the line of his company, and spent some time in earnest questioning about railroads. He had a map of the United States before him, and seemed interested in the War of the Rebellion, asking questions about the battles that occurred from the Union. He seemed particularly about the battles in which Grant participated, and all of them were indicated on the map, for his benefit. He dwelt long on this subject, and marked that although the Southern states succeeded in approaching quite close to Washington they were never able to capture that important point. The story of the assassination of Lincoln was interesting him greatly. He inquired where the house of Booth and where Lincoln is buried, and then questioned "Do not the American people regard Lincoln as a very good man?"

The deep interest he shows in railroad matters convinces those who paid little attention to the subject that he goes to visiting this city is to study American construction and management, with a view to the adoption of some of the features in a plan for general extension of the Chinese railroad system.

In fact, the viceroy intimated many that he is negotiating with an American civil engineer, who, if he accepts the offer made him, will go to China in the near future and take charge of the railway extension scheme now in his contemplation. Li says there are only about 200 miles of standard railroad in Chinese at present. Only three trains are run each day, and there is no train at night, the system being so crude and the liability to accidents a constant menace.

Li slept during the night in a bed made especially for him with a soft, downy mattress more than a foot thick. He declared when he arose this morning that he had slept more soundly than he had for years. The preparation of his toilet occupied an hour, and he then ate some solid food and drank a cup of tea. At 2:30 he was ready to receive visitors.

At Rochester General Passenger Agent George A. Daniels of the New York Central and W. D. Wheeler joined the train. As soon as Li awoke these people were received. He indulged in his usual congratulations for nearly three hours. He asked Mr. Daniels his age and salary, and inquired how much President Depew received, and was astonished to learn that his salary is equal to the salary of the President of the United States. The earl said that if he had some money he would invest in American railway stocks. He said he had not yet decided on the raise $10,000. This statement from the man popularly regarded as the richest man in the world caused a smile.

The run to this point was without special incident. General Manager J. M. Toohey of the New York Central was at his station to meet the party and was after Li passed long enough to ask him his age and salary the procession started for the hotel. Li was tolerably tired when he left the Pullman car, and retired for "the great hulk," and some of the party summoned carriages almost immediately and started out in the rain to see the sights.

Li is not an abstainer. He drinks a small quantity of sherry and Chinese wine. His associates declare that he cannot be induced to drink tea. He has learned the words "How do you do" and always grows his visitors with this sentence.

One of the party said today, in explaining the monetary condition of the Chinese Empire, that in order to raise funds to pay the indemnity of nearly $200,000,000 to Japan, Li Hung has hypothecated the customs revenues at the ports on the coast where import duties are collected, and that as increase in the customs duties would probably follow. This was the only way to raise the money, as it would not be polite to attempt to increase the taxes. Only a small portion of the population is aware of the fact that there was a war with Japan and that the Chinese forces were defeated. The bringing of a tax would be the means of spreading the information and dissatisfaction with the government would arise.

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GOLD IN MONTANA.

Claimed to be the Richest Body of Ore Known in the World.

A NEW LEDGE IS THE GOLD FAITHFUL

Reports of a Wonderful Strike Confirmed by Later Investigations and Developments.

LETTIE, Mont., Sept. 8.—Another great gold discovery has been made in Montana, and this time in a neighborhood which furnished many millions of gold to the world in its palmy days. E. S. Thurston, general manager of the Old Faithful mine a few miles from the old town of Bannack, arrived in the city yesterday with news that a most important discovery has been made there during the past week. A ledge of ore of unknown width was opened up which is richer than anything else yet discovered in Montana. The ledge is about three hundred feet from the mouth of the tunnel, and was abandoned until recently, when a New York company headed by Mr. Thurston took charge and bonded it. A force of fifty men were employed for some time with indifferent results until last week, when the rich body of ore was found.

The discovery is so recent that no judgment from the fact that five-ton samples of the rock yielded a quarter of a pound of gold.

The report of a wonderful strike in the New Mexico mining news that appeared by later investigations and developments. Old mining men claim that it is the richest body of gold ore ever known in the world.

WAITED IN VAIN.

A Lady Gives Her Property Away and Discovers Her Mistake.

LAUREL, Del., Sept. 8.—Mrs. Warren, a respected widow residing near Georgetown in this county, has been receiving about the New York project which predicted the world was to come to an end on Wednesday last. She became convinced that the prediction would be verified and spent Monday and Tuesday distributing all worldly goods in her possession among her neighbors. She donned a white robe and sat on her front door step.

The end failed to come off and on Thursday she made an effort to secure the return of her property, but failed. She will bring suit in court to recover.

THE SUNDAY LAW

Ordinary Labor Not a Disturbance of the Peace.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Sept. 8.—The supreme court of the fourth district has decided that plowing corn on Sunday by a farmer engaged in the business of raising crops does not in itself constitute a disturbance of peace. In assembling section 251 which relates to declaring the peace for labor on Sunday, under which Mr. Fell, a Seventh-Day Adventist, was arrested, the court holds that this section does not prohibit work of a common nature on Sunday, but prohibits any such conduct as disturbs the peace and good order of society. The defendant being a Seventh-Day Adventist, observed Saturday as the Sabbath and plowed corn on Sunday, and his arrest and conviction resulted. The case was appealed to the appellate court with the above result.

Double Lynching.

GRANADA, Miss., Sept. 8.—The trial of the negro Jack Pickens charged with the murder of Sheriff Jesse Rogers was cooled yesterday in a verdict of murder in the second degree, which did not please some of the people of the county, and a double lynching was executed early this morning. The men lynched were Dennis Musgrove and H. A. Cingmain.

Armenians Want Liberty.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 7.—The Armenians who recently arrived here from Constantinople, have taken the steamship La Grande, have sent a collective note to the minister of the interior, demanding their release, on the ground that the Sultan has broken his promise and liberty if they surrendered. They expect to sail shortly for New York.

Not So Bad as Reported.

ROME, Sept. 8.—The Optimoise states has official dispatches received from Brazil modify the original reports of ravages made by the three spots Tiberiz, Sao Paulo and Rio Janeiro. The dispatches prove that the outrages were graver than reported from Brazil's version of the affair.

Cleveland Credit for His Boasting.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Daily News says that Cleveland deserves the greatest possible credit for his victory, and says after Li passed long enough to ask him his age and salary the procession started for the hotel. All are tolerably tired when the Le Pelle, the Chinese for "the great hulk," and some of the party summoned carriages almost immediately and started out in the rain to see the sights.

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

Provisional Committee of the New Republican Party Meets.

A DAY OF EARNEST DELIBERATION

Sub-Committee on Address and Plan of Campaign Now Out—Will Hold an Early Convention.

The provisional committee of the new Republican party of Utah has had a busy day of it at the office of Hon. C. H. Varian. Earnest deliberation characterized the discussion and disposal of every question that came before it. Two sessions were held, one beginning at 10 this forenoon and lasting until 12:45, and the other beginning at 1:30 and lasting throughout the remainder of the day. Mr. Varian presided and F. J. Leonard acted as secretary. A full list of those present is as follows: C. S. Varian, F. J. Leonard, Senator and Mrs. Frank J. Cannon, Congressman and Mrs. C. E. Allen, C. P. Mason, S. J. Kenyon representing Westbay; Ed. N. Kirby, Justy A. B. Patton, A. T. Wright, Weber; T. H. Welsh, Morgan; L. Holbrook, Uinta; Thomas Kearns, Summit; John Lowry, Sanpete; Charles McBride, Tooele; Mr. Sarah Boyer, Utah.

WITH A MESSAGE OF PEACE.

Secretary of State Hammond appeared before the committee bearing a message of peace, his effort being to secure what a condition of harmony between the warring factions of the party. He came, or said, not as a McKinley man nor yet as a Bryan advocate. What he wanted to see done all else was tranquility and a union of effort.

The committee interrogated Mr. Hammond as frequent intervals and asked him whether the State central committee is in doubt to use for peace would result in action in calling the conventions and arranging for the holding of one that would be liberal enough to admit Republicans of all degrees of faith. "Mr. Hammond replied in the affirmative and presented to make a McKinley argument" said one of the committee when he stung d from behind the sweet Greek, "Sir, we saw that if we secured Harrison it would be at the sacrifice of our independence and that we didn't propose to yield." Mr. Hammond's address on Mr. Hammond's suggestion was proceeded with the plan.

The following sub-committees were appointed at the afternoon session:

Instructions to report this afternoon:

Address—C. S. Varian, A. B. Patton, Sarah A. Boyer, Mrs. C. E. Allen and Thomas Kearns.

Plan of Campaign—F. J. Leonard, Mrs. F. J. Cannon, Charles McBride, L. Holbrook, John Lowry.

AN EARLY CONVENTION.

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We, the Democrats of Vermont, in convention assembled, heartily commend and approve the able, patriotic and statesmanlike administration of Grover Cleveland. We are especially grateful for its brave and timely Venezuelan message, giving the lustre of American Democracy in the formation of the arbitration principle. We extend thanks to Secretary Carlisle for his conscientious and efficient management of the treasury department.

We demand the maintenance of a gold standard of values as long as the one interest of all our people, and especially of those who are obliged to labor for

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Little Clara Hammond Brought in Dead at Marion, Md.

MARION, Md., Sept. 4, 1896.

To the Editor:

A gloom has been cast over our community by the sad and untimely death of Clara, the little nine-year-old daughter of Brother and Sister Samuel H. Hammond (granddaughter of President Joseph F. Smith). Yesterday morning shortly before ten a. m., the little girl went to the pasture to get a horse for her mother to ride to fast meeting. She got the horse and led him to a short distance from the house; while drinking something must have frightened it, for as the mother going out to see if the child was coming, saw the horse, they were nowhere to be seen, although it couldn't have been more than five minutes since the child had been seen at the house. Sister Hammond, hearing that something had gone wrong, ran out in search of her child and soon discovered the horse standing some three hundred yards west of the pond up against the fence, and the child lying on the ground lifeless. She hastily mounted and drove the horse, and it had dragged her through brush and over stones till her clothes were torn to shreds. The face and forehead were badly bruised and one arm broken. The child had cried the rope, which was tied round the horse's neck, around her right arm, and while she had been dragged to her death.

It is easier to imagine than to describe the poor mother's feelings as she came to the house. Her daughter lay in the field, unwrapping the rope from her arm, after which she carried her back through the field to the house. Neither of the parents were at home, home about ten miles, Sister Hammond was alone with her children with the exception of a lady friend. After getting the child into the house Sister Hammond thinking that perhaps there might still be life, put the child in a warm bath to bring to restore her; but her efforts were vain, life was extinct.

About 11 o'clock word was brought in the fast meeting of the sacrament, the Bishop dismissed the meeting, and quite a number of the friends and neighbors of the family repaired to the stricken home to comfort and assist the bereaved sister. Two of the brethren took a carriage and brought Brother Hammond home. The funeral was held at the residence this afternoon and was very largely attended. Comforting remarks were made by Elder Wm. Hails, Bishop Wm. Hails and others. Many of the children of the Primary association of Tooele Stake were present to pay their respects to their little mate.

The home has always been gentle and the little girl had brought him joy from the pasture many times before. All sympathies with the family in their bereavement, and feel to invoke the blessing and comforting influence of an all wise Providence in their behalf.

L. M. W.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

Provisional Committee of the New Republican Party Meets.

A DAY OF EARNEST DELIBERATION

Sub-Committee on Address and Plan of Campaign Now Out—Will Hold an Early Convention.

The provisional committee of the new Republican party of Utah has had a busy day of it at the office of Hon. C. H. Varian. Earnest deliberation characterized the discussion and disposal of every question that came before it. Two sessions were held, one beginning at 10 this forenoon and lasting until 12:45, and the other beginning at 1:30 and lasting throughout the remainder of the day. Mr. Varian presided and F. J. Leonard acted as secretary. A full list of those present is as follows: C. S. Varian, F. J. Leonard, Senator and Mrs. Frank J. Cannon, Congressman and Mrs. C. E. Allen, C. P. Mason, S. J. Kenyon representing Westbay; Ed. N. Kirby, Justy A. B. Patton, A. T. Wright, Weber; T. H. Welsh, Morgan; L. Holbrook, Uinta; Thomas Kearns, Summit; John Lowry, Sanpete; Charles McBride, Tooele; Mr. Sarah Boyer, Utah.

WITH A MESSAGE OF PEACE.

Secretary of State Hammond appeared before the committee bearing a message of peace, his effort being to secure what a condition of harmony between the warring factions of the party. He came, or said, not as a McKinley man nor yet as a Bryan advocate. What he wanted to see done all else was tranquility and a union of effort.

The committee interrogated Mr. Hammond at frequent intervals and asked him whether the State central committee is in doubt to use for peace would result in action in calling the conventions and arranging for the holding of one that would be liberal enough to admit Republicans of all degrees of faith. "Mr. Hammond replied in the affirmative and presented to make a McKinley argument" said one of the committee when he stung d from behind the sweet Greek, "Sir, we saw that if we secured Harrison it would be at the sacrifice of our independence and that we didn't propose to yield." Mr. Hammond's address on Mr. Hammond's suggestion was proceeded with the plan.

The following sub-committees were appointed at the afternoon session:

Instructions to report this afternoon:

Address—C. S. Varian, A. B. Patton, Sarah A. Boyer, Mrs. C. E. Allen and Thomas Kearns.

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